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How many times have you seen where thoughtless persons have left garbage and debris along your favourite trail or around your favourite ice-fishing spot, and muttered to yourself "there ought to be a law?" Take heart! There is a law and if violators are caught, they can be prosecuted. There is provision under the Public Lands Act whereby an offender is liable to a fine of up to \$500.

As the March 31st deadline approaches for removal of fish huts from our lakes, a genuine effort to ensure that the sites are left clean and tidy should be an accepted responsibility of all good sportsmen. The same applies to winter trail users in the area.

After all, if you can pack it in full surely you can carry out the empty container. A good example to others in this regard may just be contagious.

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"With new fashion going bold and sunny and sometimes electric in color, and with the popularity of black and white, no single color palette could possibly complement the variation of

tones and the exotic mixing of color in new fashions."

How do you wear the new clear brights?

Choose lip, cheek and eye shades which color-complement the clothing you are wearing, then ensure the colors are perfectly balanced to create a total fashion look.

Eyes have taken a new direction to clear color instead of yesterday's muted, smokey looks. Mrs. Larke says that when you use a compact of shadows featuring three tones, such as pink, orchid and mauve, use the lightest shade to highlight just under the brow, the medium hue on the lid and the darkest color along the crease of the eye. Work this color right up to the shade under the brow.

Galatians 6:4,5

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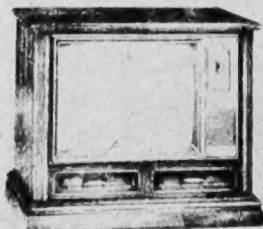
But let each one test his own work, and then his reason to boast will be himself alone and not in his neighbor. For each man will have to bear his own load. —

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Spending a vacation is what we usually wind up doing.

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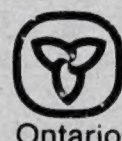
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ENTERTAINMENT



PL may soon become shopping complex here

MINDEN — Last week in a vote of two to one by the Council for Anson, Hindon and Minden, a building permit to add a 5000 sq. ft. addition to the Peterborough Lumber building on the bypass was approved. With the approval, Minden may see a new shopping complex for the area. The complex is expected to have a Red and White Food Store a smaller PL outlet and another tenant yet to be named. The addition will be constructed by Oshawa developer, David Lang of David Lang Developments Limited.

Lighting pipe, Toronto mans car ends up in ditch

COBOCONK — A Toronto man had a lot of bad luck last week. Martin Snow was driving his 1972 Corvette on the Crystal Lake Road (near Kinmount) late last Friday evening and while attempting to light his pipe, a piece of the match flew into his eye causing him to lose control of the car, sliding into the ditch.

Police report that the \$3800 damage caused by the accident was not the last of Snow's troubles. Before he reported the accident, some 12 hours later, a carburetor valued in excess of \$200 was taken from his abandoned vehicle.

Hamburger air-drop to test rabies bait

Twenty-thousand hamburger baits will be distributed by aircraft into remote bush areas of Huron County this winter to test bait acceptance by foxes for future rabies control. Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

The Minister explained that each bait will contain a small amount of the com-

mon antibiotic tetracycline a biological marking agent.

"The teeth of a fox that has eaten a bait show fluorescent yellow lines under ultra-violet microscope examination," he said.

Wild foxes and skunks are the main carriers of rabies in Ontario.

Mr. Auld said that by examining a number of foxes

from the baited areas it will be possible to determine the acceptance of the bait.

In future the baits, if found acceptable to the animals, will be used to administer a new oral rabies vaccine which is still in the development stage.

"Province-wide control of rabies in wildlife will then be possible," Mr. Auld said.

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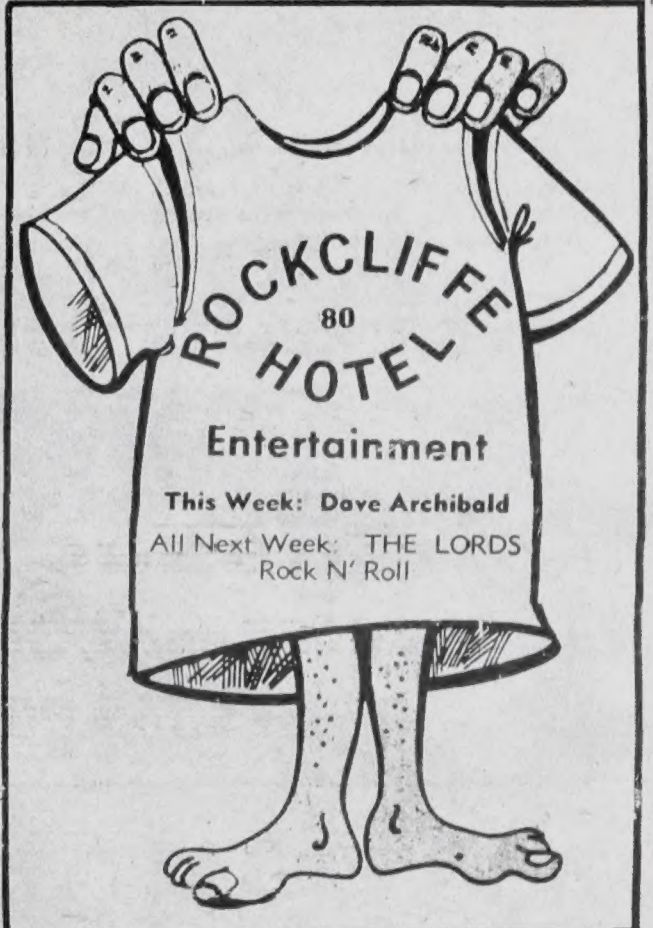
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Haliburton Figure Skating Club hosts Kaw-High. Inter Club

HALIBURTON — The figure skating club here hosted last Sunday's 9th annual Kawartha Highlands Inter Club competition. This was the second time the Haliburton club has hosted this final figure skating competition of the season, the last time being 1975.

More than 80 competitors took part in the 15 competitions, ranging from pre-preliminary ladies and men to novice similar dance. There was also a very fine exhibition of skaters at the end of the days program, that had commenced at 8 in the morning. Presentation of trophies to the winners of each competition as well as gold, silver and bronze medallions to the first three finishers.

There were dazzling performances given in the exhibition events and the coaches of these young skaters should be and more than likely were, extremely proud of the effort that was put into each

routine that had the large crowd clapping and whistling.

Eight-year old Gavin McKnight came through with the finest performance among the local skaters from the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating programs. Gavin took to the competition like a true veteran, skating a flawless performance to win the pre-preliminary men's competition and captured the Bobcaygeon Kinette trophy for his effort. Haliburton's Travis Powers, also skated a very fine performance in finishing second to Gavin in the same event.

Haliburton also took silver medals in the juvenile ladies and novice ladies events. Shona Ross took the runner-up prize in the juvenile competition while Jennifer Baker did the same in novice ladies.

The following results were posted by the skating club members. Pre-preliminary ladies (14 competi-

tors): 9th Noelle LaRue; 12th Lannie Scheffee; 13th Kim Curry. Pre-preliminary men, (4 competitors): 1. Gavin McKnight; 2. Travis Powers; Preliminary ladies (15 competitors): 6th Tammy Pritchard; 7th Jodie McKnight; 9th Dayna Atkinson; 10th Jo Anne 13th Shontel Morrison; 14th Alison Sisson. Juvenile ladies, 2. Shona Ross; 10th Werna Blakey; 12th Adele Wray. Novice ladies, 2. Jennifer Baker.

It's not too often that volunteers get much credit for what they do these days but one lady who did a super job was chairman Mrs. Dorothy Baker. She

and vice-chairman Wilo Hines of Lindsay should be congratulated for their many hours of work. Also the ten judges that sat in the arena from 8 until after 5 pm Sunday and all the other people who jointly put together a wonderful show.



Haliburton F. S. Club take 1st, three 2nds

HALIBURTON — On Sunday from 8 am to 6 pm the 9th annual Kawartha Highlands Inter Club competitions were held at the Haliburton arena with more than 80 skaters, 10 of whom were from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. Four of these local skaters picked up a first and three seconds for the host club. Pictured from left to right, front row, Gavin McKnight; Noelle LaRue, Kim Curry and Travis Power. Back row left to right, Jennifer Baker, Jodie McKnight and Shona Ross. Complete results and more pics elsewhere in this issue of The Express.



Reeve presents Dysart Trophy

Reeve Murray Fearrey was on hand to present the Preliminary Men's trophy, to Kevin Sloane of Lakefield. Kevin won the Municipality of Dysart trophy plus a gold medal. Silver medalist was Mark Legon, also of Lakefield.



Shona Ross second in Juvenile Ladies

Shona Ross skated to a second place finish for Haliburton in the Juvenile Ladies event and was presented with the silver medal by Mrs. Norma Burgess of Lakefield. Receiving the gold medal along with the Doughty Aggregates trophy, was Bobcaygeon's Lisa Jackson. Third place went to Teresa Gmyreck, also of Bobcaygeon.



Jennifer Baker 2nd in Novice Ladies

The Warden of Haliburton County, Mac McGillivray was also present for the awards presentation on Sunday and here he presents the County trophy to the winner of the Novice Ladies event, Tracy McCormick of Bancroft. A silver medal went to Haliburton's Jennifer Baker while the bronze was won by Lisa Coumbs of Bobcaygeon.

St. Petersburg, Florida



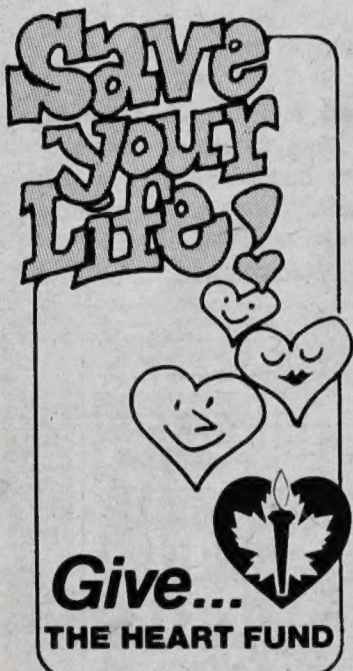
Built in 1925, the sumptuous Ringling mansion was inspired by the Doge's Palace on the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy.

St. Petersburg, on the Gulf Coast of Florida, has long had a reputation as a home for retirees. There are wooden benches on many of the streets as well as in the parks to enable elderly people to rest while out on their daily walks.

But the city also has plenty to offer for younger people, particularly short-term vacationers who welcome a sojourn to sand and sunshine while northern cities are still battling snowfalls and freezing temperatures. St. Petersburg is in full swing throughout the winter months and its climate is one of the best in North America.

Many of the city's tourist attractions are grouped close to each other along the edge of Tampa Bay. One of the most interesting is a replica of HMS Bounty, the ship in which Captain Bligh faced the mutinous crew led by Fletcher Christian. The replica was built in Nova Scotia for the re-make of the film *Mutiny on the Bounty*. You can go aboard

When we get a letter signed "Ms" we're tempted to write and ask if the party's typewriter needs fixing.



to see the cramped quarters in which the crew lived.

A facsimile of a Tahitian village has been built on the dock alongside the ship. A longboat on display is a replica of the one in which Captain Bligh and a few loyal crew members were set adrift.

Among St. Petersburg's cultural attractions, the Museum of Fine Arts is

outstanding. It has a display of Oriental works of art as well as a fine collection of traditional art, sculptures, tapestries and antique furniture. Three rooms panelled in French, Georgian and Jacobean styles are of particular interest.

The early history of Florida is described in the St. Petersburg Historical Museum which has a vast

collection of items donated by local residents.

The Grace S. Turner House is an old home, open to the public, that displays many antiques.

The Haas Museum has a refurbished oldtime barber shop, dentist's office and blacksmith's forge but its most interesting exhibit is an eagle's nest that has been set up in the museum just as it was in the wild.

More than 5,000 varieties of plants are displayed in the St. Petersburg Sunken Gardens, including orchids, azaleas, camellias, hibiscus, bougainvillea, and many other brilliantly coloured tropical flowers. Walk-through aviaries house flamingoes, macaws, toucans, peacocks and parrots and are enlivened by the chatter of mynah birds.

Fort Desoto Park south of St. Petersburg includes six islands, called keys, and has more than three miles of safe swimming beaches and numerous fishing piers.

The earth and masonry fort which is the focal point of the park was built during the Spanish American War but never saw any action. It is unusual in that it is mostly below ground. Six 12-inch mortars inside the fort were mounted so that they could be fired by remote control at targets which crews loading the guns could not see. The projectiles were fired at a high angle and travelled in an arc to descend vertically onto their targets.

St. Petersburg is a fine centre for touring the Gulf Coast of Florida. Head

northward and you can visit Clearwater, which has a superb beach, and Tarpon Springs, formerly the base of a sponge fishing industry operated by Greek immigrants. It has many reminders of that era.

Go east to Tampa to visit Busch Gardens which is one of the finest zoological gardens in the U.S. You can tour the gardens aboard an overhead monorail train that gives views like those from a helicopter flying over the African veldt.

Sarasota, which for several decades was the winter home of the Ringling circus, is a short drive south from St. Petersburg. It has a wide range of attractions, several being legacies left by the Ringling family.

Ca' d' Zan, a Venetian-Gothic palace in which John and Mable Ringling lived, was inspired by the Doge's Palace in Venice.

The Ringling Museum of Art is an authentic reproduction of an Italian villa that is one of the most beautiful examples of Italian Renaissance architecture in North America. The Ringlings collected fragments of many old European buildings before export of such items was forbidden. The villa incorporates columns, doorways and many sculptures they had acquired.

The art collection includes paintings by Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto, Rembrandt, Hals, Van Dyke, El Greco and Velazquez. The collection of paintings by Rubens is one of the finest in existence.

The Ringling Museum of the Circus, and the Circus Hall of Fame, recall the days when the travelling circus was in its heyday. They trace the history of the circus from its origins in Greece and Rome through to the 1930s.

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Avoid tax discounters, warns consumer minister

Some Ontario residents who receive T-4 slips this week will discount their tax refunds in exchange for instant cash — and may be cheated in the process, warned consumer minister Frank Drea.

"There is nothing illegal about income tax discounting as long as it doesn't contravene the federal Tax Rebate Discounting Act and the discount doesn't exceed 15 per cent of the expected refund," said Mr. Drea. "The 15 per cent fee must also include the cost of preparing the return."

In previous years investigators for the Ministry of

Consumer and Commercial Relations discovered cases where tax discounters had returned as little as 50 per cent of the total anticipated refund.

"We know there are people in any community who may for a number of finan-

cial reasons be unable to wait for their tax refunds to come from the federal government. If they can't hang on and wait we suggest that they try to use their anticipated tax refunds as collateral on a loan from a legitimate lending institution," said Mr. Drea.

"The worst thing they can do is go to what is commonly known as a loan shark," said Mr. Drea.

At least one finance company in Ontario will offer a tax rebate discounting service in conformance with the federal legislation through 10 special branch outlets in seven cities.

"This ministry will maintain a watchdog function through its eight regional consumer services bureaus. Any complaints about discounters who do not conform with the law will be promptly referred to the federal government," said Mr. Drea.

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Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



Let's Go Snowmobiling

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In 1970, it was estimated that there were approximately 129 active snowmobile manufacturers. Today, just six companies account for about 98% of snowmobiles manufactured for sale worldwide.

Participation in snowmobiling grew by 19% between 1973 and 1976, according to the A.C. Nielsen Company, making snowmobiling the third fastest growing sport in America — ranking only behind tennis and snow skiing.

There are more than ten million active snowmobilers in Canada and the United States. On a national basis, this figure indicates that one out of every eight Canadian citizens is a snowmobiler.

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Huskies drop semifinals 5-3 to Bancroft Jets in overtime

HALIBURTON — The season ended for the Huskies on Saturday evening at the arena when the Bancroft Jets scored two unanswered goals in overtime of the seventh game to advance to the league championship final against Lakefield.

The teams traded three goals in regulation play, before the Jets netted two in overtime by Bill and Randy Franksy.

Until the seventh and deciding game of the series, it was a homers playoff, Bancroft won the three games in their arena while the Huskies did likewise at Haliburton.

Randy Franksy opened the scoring at 5:40 of the first period, assisted by Jeff Rupnow. Then at 14:28 of the opener, Ed Roberts scored the first of his two goals to put Haliburton into a 1-1 tie.

Bancroft went ahead again at the 23 second mark of the second, when Bob Vance scored, assisted by Scott Hayton.

At 2:55 of the second, Joe Roberts scored an unassisted goal to make it 2-2. Then at 14:31 Bancroft's Kim Hince scored to put the Jets ahead 3-2.

Ed Roberts brought the teams even again at the 4:43 mark of the third period assisted by Chris Hodgson and Dwight Sisson. The score remained 3-3 after 60 minutes leading to the two goal heroics of the Franksy boys in overtime.

Bancroft will now go on to meet the league leading Lakefield Chiefs, who disposed of fourth place Bewdley in five games.

Consolation play sees Minden record 5 straight victories

MINDEN — The red hot Tri County bantams made it three more wins last week, making it five in a row in consolation round playoffs.

In Minden last Sunday, the bantams, led once again by the torrid goalscoring of Andy Shapiera who netted four goals, easily eliminated Cannington 5-2. Larry Miscio added a single goal. On Wednesday evening in Innismore, the game wasn't the highscoring shootout of the first time they met (8-6). Minden took the game right to Innismore and tightened up defensively to record a 7-2 victory.

On Friday evening Shapiera again was the stalwart on the bantam attack, netting seven goals to bring his five game total to 25. Miscio chipped in with two and Terry Groves had one.

The Minden Tkyes made it three consolation final games in a row, without a loss, this time a 4-2 verdict over Lakefield. Peter Lee came through with The Tri County Atoms have finally got their act

Walker midgets rebound with 7-3 victory, tie quarter finals

MINDEN — Going into Saturday evenings Minden-Midget—Warsaw hockey game at the Centre, it wasn't known just what to expect from the locals. One night they look like world beaters and then the next they play poorly. This past week has been a prime example as Minden took it on the chin Wednesday evening in Warsaw to the tune of 5-3. The victory gave Warsaw a 2-1 lead in the best three out of five All Ontario quarter finals. Then on Saturday, they returned to the Centre and looked almost unbeatable winning 7-3 and tying the series.

On Wednesday evening, Warsaw jumped into a 2-0 lead on goals by Parcells and Carlow, before Ron Yake scored to cut the lead to 2-1 going into the second period. Gary Nelson restored Warsaw's two goal lead early in the second but once again before the period ended Yake scored to make it 3-2.

In the third period Minden did just about everything you could ask of a team, but a hot goaltender deprived them of the win. Yake scored his third of the night, but Nelson and Vince Watts got two more behind Minden netminder Terry Crowe and that was the game. Final 5-3 for Warsaw.

It was a totally different story here and a huge crowd was on hand. The midgets came out flying in the first period and Harold Porter opened the scoring at 3:39 from Terry Allore and Ron Yake. Just over a minute later Brent Moxam was sent into the clear on a pass from Greg Austin and slide the puck under the falling Warsaw goalie. John Trotter of Warsaw cut the lead with an unassisted goal late in the period, and Mark Watts tied the game at the 25 second mark of the second and it appeared that Minden might have come out too quickly in the opening stanza.

Then at 4:19 Allore cashed a Porter rebound and it was 3-2 Minden. 40 seconds later Porter scored his second of the night on the powerplay, set up by Rick Beeney and it was 4-2. Peter Sullivan cut the margin to 4-3 for Warsaw while Minden's Brett Austin was serving time for tripping.

But three goals in less than five minutes cinched the contest for the local midgets. Shawn Chapman teamed with Moxam to make the score 5-3 then Yake and Porter combined to score a shorthanded goal and the final went to Allore from Yake. Final score 7-3.

a hat trick while Eric Hie scored once.

together as they recorded their second shutout over Omeme. Craig Crowe was between the pipes for Minden. Russell, Allison and Taylor handled the Minden scoring, winning 3-0.

Novices lose 2-1 in McTier championship game

The Minden Novices were invited, along with four other teams, to the McTier annual novice tournament on the weekend. In their first game, the local lads easily downed Humpries by the score of 6-1. Russell, Francis and Stevenson all scored twice for Minden.

This then put Minden into the championship game via a bye against McTier. The home team scored first, early in the game but Minden's Stevenson tied the contest in the second. However, an unfortunate goal off a Minden defenseman allowed McTier to win the tournament championship 2-1.

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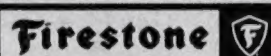
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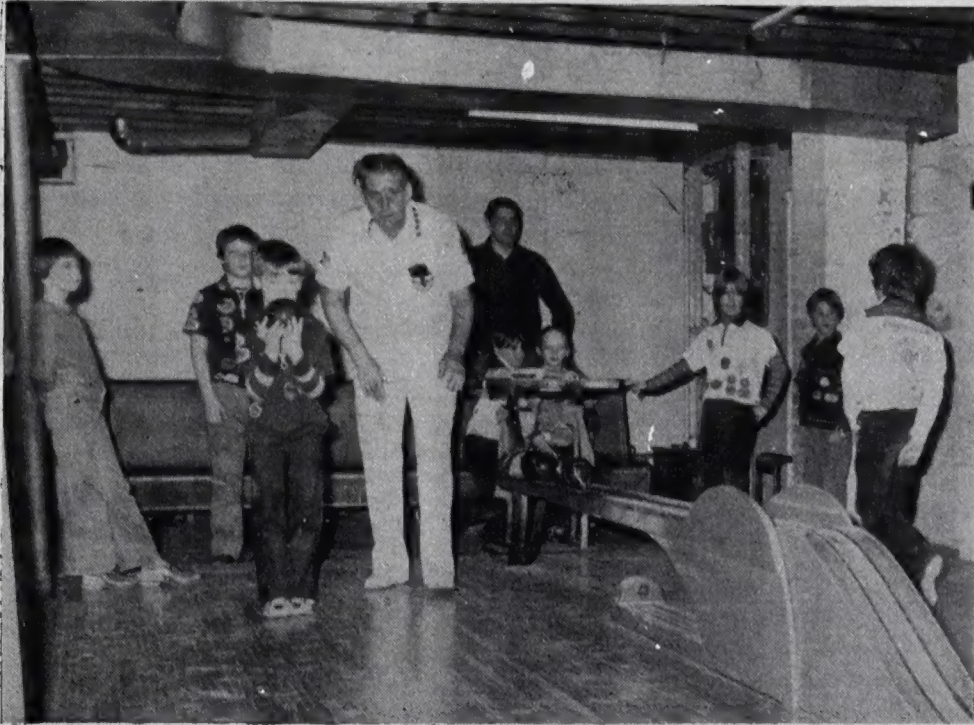
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Town league semi-finals over, Home Hdw and Hotel in finals

Monday evening saw the men's town hockey league wind up their playoff semi-finals, as the Rockcliffe Hotel eliminated Hartwick Construction 11-6 and Home Hardware downed Floyd Hall Insurance 6-2. Both games started with the two winners leading their best of five series two games to one.

Harris Steele put on a valiant effort on behalf of Hartwick with four goals while linemate Pete Latner added a pair but the Hotelmen were just too much for the construction boys. Larry Sawyer led Rockcliffe with four, Shane McKelvey added a pair while singles went to Ted Vasey, John Welch, Leigh Bull, Dean Hewitt and Bill Leary.

Floyd Hall put a stout defence against Home but lack of scoring punch was finally their undoing as John Barkwell broke loose for three goals, Paul Cummings, Kevin Newell and Dave Hartwick added singles. Tom Lee accounted for both Hall goals.

The finals now get underway next Monday, with the first and second place teams over the regular schedule squaring off in a best of five tilt. Home Hardware will be the favourite to capture the championship but the Rockcliffe Hotel has played good for the last six weeks and will not be an easy opponent.

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On Sunday afternoon the fifth in a series of Carnarvon Lanes in-house bowling tournaments was held. Although the Ontario 5-pin bowling Association hold many tournaments each bowling season, these in-house events held every two or three weeks, seem to be extremely popular.

Once again a full turnout of bowlers was on hand, vying for five cash prizes. The tournaments are a pins over average format, and this week's winner was Albert Cox who rolled 196 pins over his highest league average. Second place went to Susan Titus 130 pins over, third was Virna Wagg 116, 4th Brenda Harding 100 and 5th Rick Harding 97 over.

Top singles of the day went to Dave MacFarlane 311 and Linda Morrison 278. Lucky draw winners were Al Demchuk, Bess Cameron and Pearl Foster.

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Minister of Community and Social Services
William Davis, Premier.

ON THE League Front

Bowling season at Carnarvon just 4 weeks from playoffs now

CARNARVON — With the season coming to an end and playoffs as close as four weeks from commencement, the leagues have some very interesting races shaping up.

Just two points separate the leaders in the Ingoldsby mixed league, with Earl Schellenberg on top with 287 pts. Eric Burk's squad is second with 285, followed by Muriel Morrison 272.5, Chris Hill 242.5, Sheldon Nichols 232 and Julie Hartin 220.

Wally Crofts sports the high average of 208 among the men while Betty O'Brien leads the ladies with 183. O'Brien also holds the top single and triple of the season to date with 293 and 714. However the story of the year in the Ingoldsby league this season is the outstanding performance of Gord Darby. He not only holds a 200 plus average but has also come up with the outstanding performance of a 385 single and 944 triple.

The Tuesday afternoon league is another hotly contested group. Tied for first place in the final series is Donna Hicks and Virna Wagg with 114 pts each. Just a point back in second is Roy Parnell with 113. Lil Martin is fourth with 105.5, Bessie Burk 102 and Ruby Francis 99.5.

Jim Green holds the top single and triple with 297 and 737 while Virna Wagg leads the ladies with 319 and 722.

The two Golden Age leagues at Carnarvon this season are also very competitive. In the Golden Age No. 1, the Blue Birds lead with 238 pts followed by the Blue Jays at 310, Cardinals 295, Sparrows 294, Chicadees 285 and Woodpeckers 268.

Harry Henderson has the league high average among the men of 204 while Virna Wagg leads the

Northern Ont. sweeps Daytime Ladies 'Powder Puff' tourney

OSHAWA — Motor City Bowl here hosted the Provincial finals of the annual daytime ladies "Powder Puff" doubles bowling tournament on March 2nd, which saw the top two prizes go to teams from Northern Ontario.

Carolyn Levert and Donna Corbett of Notre Dame Bowl, Sudbury bowled a 463 double in their final game for a total of 1950 to propel them to victory and the first place prize of a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, plus \$50 in cash each. In addition to her first place finish Levert won the silver dollar from Motor City for bowling the first 300 game of the tournament.

In second place, also winning a trip to Nassau was the team from Superior Bowlerama, Thunder Bay, Millie Yaciuk and Mary Gilberts with a score of 1890. Finishing third just a mere six pins behind the second place finishers was Wilma Brooklyn and Ann Kennedy from Bruce Bowling Lanes, Kincardine with a score of 1884.

This annual tournament is open to lady 5 pin bowlers only who compete in daytime leagues in the Bowling Proprietor's Association member centres.

ladies with 193. Henderson also sports the top single and triple of 311 and 740. Minnie Dawson holds the top single for the ladies with 325 and Wagg has the premier triple of 711.

In the Golden Age No. 2, the Oriles lead with 314, Owls are at 299, Crows 285 and Canaries 280. Morris MacLachlan has the high average of 179 and Lil Martin tops the ladies with 179. Luther Wilson has rolled the top single for the men of 271 and MacLachlan leads the triple honours with 642. Martin has the top single for the ladies of 271 and Maude Coulter the top triple of 651.

The Dorst mixed league is also grinding to a close, with the Winners having 299 pts, Tigers 221, Bruisers 206 and Lushes 204. Andy Broersma owns the league high average of 178 while Barb Burk has 176. Les Keown rolled the top single with 284 with Burk tops among the ladies with 301. Keown also holds the triple of 718. Ori Visentin leads the ladies with 660.

In the Vankoughnet mixed league the third and final series is running its course and the 7 pm Express is first with 73 pts, followed by the Sniffers with 72, the Rootie Toots 71, Glory Seekers 69, Tom Cats 62 and Trailblazers 60.

Dave McFarlane is having a fine year average wise, with 208 and Lee Boyes owns a 187 average. Herm Bosley has the top single of 343 and Marilyn Terry has 333. The triple honours belong to Malcolm Boyes at 787 and Susan Salmon with 752.

Over 5400 lady bowler's competed in league rounds last November, followed by house, zone and regional playdowns. At each stage of the tournament, merchandise prizes were offered to the winners with the ultimate winners of the regional playdowns receiving an all expense paid trip to the Provincial finals in Oshawa, where they were treated to a victory banquet at the Holiday Inn hosted by the BPAO.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Abner Doubleday invented baseball. True or false?

It's a hot issue again due to the purchase of the New York Mets by Doubleday & Co., the giant publishing firm that owns majority control.

Key Mets' owner is Nelson Doubleday Jr., a great-grandnephew of the Civil War Union general who is credited by some as the inventor of baseball.

Abner Doubleday was one of seven brothers. Descended from one of those brothers is Nelson, the last male Doubleday from that family.

On Abner's supposed role in the history of baseball, great-grandnephew Nelson jokes: "If you go back and read the encyclopedias that I looked at as a kid, they say he did invent it. That's the last time I read about it."

The Abner Doubleday "myth," generally held to be authentic in the early 1900s, evolved from correspondence between Abner Graves, an associate of the original Doubleday, and Albert Spalding, a leading baseball figure.

The letters created the story — accepted for a time as official by major league baseball — of Doubleday inventing the Great American Pastime in Cooperstown, N.Y. That is the site of major league baseball's Hall of Fame.

Today substantial credit for originating what became American baseball is given to Alexander Cartwright. A volunteer fireman from New York, he wrote down

the basic rules in Hoboken, N.J., site of Elysian Fields, during the 1830s.

And Cartwright is a member of the Hall of Fame. Doubleday isn't.

The baseball Hall of Fame is reaching out more and more to the fans. It has begun a "Friends of the Hall of Fame" club, which is open to baseball fans for an annual membership fee of \$15.

With membership comes a quarterly newsletter, a Hall of Fame T-shirt (specify size), a historic baseball publication, a complimentary season pass to the Hall of Fame and other benefits.

Those interested should send checks payable to "Baseball Hall of Fame" to: Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, N.Y. 13326.

The current Hall of Fame newsletter contains a special chart listing the top 30 players in the category of "runs batted in per at bats."

Topping the chart is the immortal Babe Ruth, who drove in a run every 3.8 at bats. He is the only man to better once-every-four in the game's history.

Among current players: Willie Stargell's one RBI for every 5.1 at bats ranks 17th; Willie McCovey's 5.3 is 21st, and Johnny Bench's 5.4 is 30th.

The other clutch hitters who bettered 5.0 were Lou Gehrig (4.0), Hank Greenberg (4.1), Ted Williams and Jimmie Foxx (both 4.2), Joe DiMaggio (4.4), Hack Wilson (4.5) and Al Simmons and Johnny Mize (both 4.8).

Hal. woman escapes serious injury in single car accident

MINDEN — Despite the icy highway conditions of the past week, Minden OPP report only two collisions in the area.

Early last Wednesday morning Dorothy Letourneau 40, of RR 1, Haliburton, suffered minor injuries when the car she was driving went out of control on Hwy. 519 in Guilford Township, entered the west ditch and struck some rocks. Police set damage at \$1000. PC Barry Connelly.

A two car collision on the Essonville Line in Dudley Township last Saturday, left two vehicles with a total of \$2500 in damages.

Ulrich Greber 32, of Port Credit had his station-wagon stuck in a snowbank, when a car driven by Henry John Getz 66, of Pembroke, came around a curve and struck the wagon. Police report the Getz car received some \$2000 in damage while the Greber wagon sustained \$500. PC Reg Eveligh.

As a result of an investigation involving Minden OPP constables Buchanan and Cpl. Alexander, a 1976 Pontiac which was stolen from the Burlington area was recovered. Two juveniles and one 16 year old female were released to their parents. No charges were laid.

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Ontario's small business development corporations program shows results

Only seven months after its inception, the Small Business Development Corporations program is having a positive impact on Ontario's small business community. To date, 40 Small Business Development Corporations have been registered. Total issued capital of these corporations is \$10.5 million and investments totalling \$5 million have been committed to small businesses throughout the Province.

In issuing these details about the program today, Revenue Minister Lorne Maeck expressed his satisfaction at the program's progress. "As an incentive to encourage investment in Ontario's small business, I believe the program is having a beneficial effect," Mr. Maeck commented. "As \$5 million of investments indicate,

there are a number of small businesses in Ontario that need an economic shot-in-the-arm. This program was introduced for precisely that purpose and I'm pleased to see businesses taking advantage of the funds available to them through Small Business Development Corporations."

To date, Small Business Development Corporations have invested in such diversified activities as boatbuilding, mining and manufacturing of solar heating panels. Additionally, another 30 investments valued in excess of \$12 million are under negotiation.

The Small Business Development Corporations program came into effect on July 1, 1979. Under the terms of the program, corporations are being established throughout Ontario

to direct funds and provide managerial expertise to eligible small businesses in the fields of manufacturing and processing, tourism and mineral exploration and development. To encourage investment in small businesses, the program offers a 30% grant or tax credit to investors in Small Business Development Corporations.

For information about the program, contact your local Industry and Tourism field office or call Revenue's Information Centre, free of charge:

- In Metro Toronto 965-8470
- In area code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
- In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121

Contact: Sue Varla.
Telephone: (416) 965-8480

FACT SHEET

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATIONS*

		Location			
		Central	South West	North	East
SBDCs Registered	40	33	4	1	2
Applications in Process	21	13	5	1	2

INVESTMENTS IN ELIGIBLE SMALL BUSINESSES**

Manufacturing and Processing	10
Mineral Exploration and Development	1
Total \$ value of investments	\$5,030,000
Average \$ value	\$ 457,273
Number of employees in small businesses:	
▪ Retained	163
▪ Hired after investment	25
▪ To be hired in 1980 (estimated)	54
Additional space rented (sq. feet)	15,000
\$ value of additional equipment purchased	\$480,000

Mainstream Canada

Dilemma Over Hiring Policies

By W. Roger Worth

There's a nasty situation brewing in Canada that goes to the very roots of what the country is all about.

The problem: discriminatory government restrictions in some provinces that effectively force companies to hire local residents.

A Newfoundland-first policy on offshore oil field jobs is the latest example of the kind of government activity that limits Canadians' freedom to move from province to province.

Quebec had earlier regulated hiring in the construction

industry to favor provincial residents. Those restrictions have now been eased.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

In Newfoundland, Premier Brian Peckford has used his considerable bargaining power to force the oil companies developing offshore resources to hire from a registry of 5,700 Newfoundlanders, or have applications from so-called "outsiders" screened by provincial officials.

(A Newfoundlander is defined as someone who has lived in the province for the last three years or 10 consecutive years in the past.)

There is a certain amount of justification for Peckford's move. With an unemployment rate of 17% — the highest in Canada — Newfoundland was concerned oil firms would hire workers from other areas of the country without bothering to give local residents a

crack at the jobs. Peckford was particularly sensitive about the fact that Newfoundlanders could "appear" to be less qualified.

The real problem is that Newfoundland openly institutionalized subtle local hiring policies that exist in other jurisdictions.

While it's easy to sympathize with Newfoundland's dilemma, the policy, particularly if extended to other provinces, would result in further splits in the country.

Canada is already better off than most nations in the world. With potential energy reserves, such as those off Newfoundland, our long-term outlook is a lot brighter than most experts forecast.

What's needed is a development policy that ensures Canada takes full advantage of the phenomenal opportunities that exist and that the various regions of the country get a fair share of the proceeds.

Interprovincial bickering and beggar-thy-neighbor policies are luxuries we can do without.

POTENTIAL INVESTMENTS IDENTIFIED BY SBDCS**

Manufacturing and Processing	29
Tourist Activities	3
Total \$ value of potential investments	\$12,191,000

Breakdown by location

Central	\$10,454,000
South-West	\$ 100,000
North	\$ 1,150,000
East	\$ 487,000

GRANTS/TAX CREDITS*

Number of Grants/Tax Credits approved	676
\$ value of approved Grants/Tax Credits	\$2,500,122

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Rent up .3-5.9% in 7 cities: survey

Typical rent increases for tenants occupying the same dwelling unit for the past year ranged from 0.3 per cent in Sudbury to 5.9 per cent in Metro Toronto, according to a survey conducted for the Ministry of Housing in seven Ontario cities.

The survey which was released today was designed to measure the rent increases for tenants who lived in the same unit for at least one year. The survey was completed last October, and statistics were compared with those gathered in October, 1978.

For one-bedroom accommodation, average rents, including separate charges such as parking, ranged from \$182 per month in Sudbury to \$254 in Metro Toronto. Rents for two-bedroom units ranged from \$207 in Sudbury to \$305 in Metro Toronto.

The study also revealed that a majority of tenants in all municipalities surveyed indicated the level of maintenance and services to be good or very good. Four out of five rated it as adequate or more than adequate.

Other highlights of the report are:

- Most rent increases fall into two categories: no increase (19 per cent of units in Metro Toronto, 62 per cent of units in Sudbury) or an increase near six per cent (44 per cent of units in Metro Toronto, 16 per cent of units in Sudbury).

- Rent increases for units in large buildings tend to occur every year, but are relatively moderate (near six per cent). On the other hand, rent increases in small buildings tend to occur less often, but when they do take place they tend to be larger than increases in larger buildings.

- Rent increases of 15 per cent or more occurred in less than six per cent of the units.

- Typical rent increases in 1979 were essentially the same as typical rent increases in 1978 for all cities surveyed.

- A separate survey, although less reliable, indicated that in most cities surveyed rent increases for units in which a move had taken place over the past year were higher than rent increases for units in which the tenants remained the same.

- A substantial number of tenants, from 35 per cent in

Metro Toronto to 49 per cent in Thunder Bay, moved into different units between October, 1978 and October, 1979.

- The larger cities surveyed show a greater incidence of charges for facilities and services such as parking in addition to basic rent.

- Tenants in smaller cities tend to perceive higher levels of maintenance and services in their buildings than do tenants in larger cities.

- Over-all, tenants do not perceive any change in levels of maintenance and services from 1978 to 1979.

- A number of measures surveyed tend to be related to city size. As the size of a city decreases, average rents tend to decrease, typical rent increases tend to be lower, maintenance levels tend to be higher and maintenance levels tend to improve from year to year.

The survey, carried out by Canadian Facts Co. Ltd., was designed by the minis-

try's Policy and Program Development Secretariat. Some 5,300 renters in private residential rental units in seven Ontario cities were surveyed (Metro Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, London, Thunder Bay and Sudbury).

For tenants who remained in the same units during the period October, 1978 to October, 1979, the typical percentage increase is essentially the same, compared with the September, 1977 to October, 1978 period, according to a ministry analysis of the statistics.

Comparing the 1979 and 1978 surveys, the typical percentage rent increases for 'non-movers' are as follows:

	1979	1978
Metro Toronto	5.9	5.9
Ottawa	5.6	6.0
Hamilton	5.6	5.8
Windsor	5.5	—
London	5.3	5.7
Thunder Bay	4.0	5.4
Sudbury	0.3	0.0

Something fishy? Ask a fish!

When there's something fishy in the water, the fish are the first to know according to Environment Minister Harry Parrott. An Environment Ontario research team is monitoring the heart-beat and other behavior of fish to see if this can be a reliable indicator of the contamination of drinking water, Dr. Parrott announced today.

International Environment Consultants Ltd. of Toronto have just begun the study under contract to Environment Ontario at the Brantford Water Treatment plant, he said.

"We know that certain species of fish react strongly to the presence of contaminants in water. The heart-beat and gill movements of these fish emit measurable electric signals that can be analyzed for frequency and pattern. The signals can also

be used to trigger alarms and start equipment to collect water samples," Dr. Parrott said.

Changes in fish behavior provide the signal for the integrated monitoring of all changes in the aquatic environment. Detailed causes of these changes can then be determined by chemical analysis of water samples.

Another technique used in the research project involves the continuous exposure of fish to raw water supply. Fish concentrate metals, pesticides and organics in their tissue. The presence of these materials in fish can be determined long before the contamination has reached detectable levels in the water supply.

The Brantford Water Treatment Plant has been selected for the research project because of recurrent

taste and odour problems with the municipal drinking water supply.

"Taste and odour problems are usually brief in duration," Dr. Parrott said. "By the time they are detected in the water distribution system, they are gone from the water passing through the plant. We're looking to the fish to catch and identify the problem before it leaves the plant. This way, we can control any problem and get a better start at identifying the cause."

The two year research project is financed by a \$214,000 grant from The Provincial Lottery. The City of Brantford is supporting the research by providing space for the installation of facilities and by assisting with water services and power for monitoring equipment.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are a gentle, amenable soul. However, lest anyone think that you're a pushover, let him take note that you have a core of tempered steel and a mind that won't quit. Mysteries appeal to you, as does the psychic. Your emotions sometimes pull you off on tangents, but you soon find your path.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Your time is not yet right to begin new projects, Aries. Hang onto your patience 'til next week. Your week is better spent in planning and in taking those preparatory actions that are necessary. Days clatter by with coins, Cupid, and just enough class to make you smile.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): It's a small world, Taurus. And it may be even smaller than you think. Put your best foot forward, for it's likely that one who watches you now will assume greater importance later on. Week closes with an old friend.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): You were not meant to be a shotgun, Gem, and scatter energy in 50 directions. Focus on just a few matters that you can handle easily and well. Offers of help are promises in the wind, so

plan accordingly. Days continue with an R, for romance, roust and razzle-dazzle.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Spring fever is apt to hit you a bit early, Moonbabe, and you're bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and restless. If you can't swing a getaway right now, at least go hunt an early daffodil. You won't be alone, I promise!

LEO (7-23/8-22): Are you on a rollercoaster or are activities playing tug of war with you? Whichever it is, Leo, your week won't run as smoothly and even as you like. I'm sorry! Hint: You can likely avoid the tugging by putting your foot down and being boss. You're a lion. You can roar now and then!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): News from someone you'd almost forgotten about brings back memories. Then, a knotty problem needs a solution and it's Virgo to the rescue. Later, it takes two to tango (among other things!); spend time with mate.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Home and family affairs, romance and chores/projects are accented this week, Libby. Financial and cooperative angles jut all over; turn them into your own opportunities. Later, have still another chat with a certain person. You know who I mean. New light may be shed.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Housecleaning time, Scorpi! Brush away the cobwebs and toss the junk — in both your physical and mental abodes! Then you can open the windows and let the sun shine in! A very special person makes your scene and the electricity sparkles immediately. You're something else!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Try to flow with the tide this week, Saj. If you make huge waves, the boat you swamp just might be your own. Do count your pennies, expect some unexpected news and take tender loving care of family matters.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): This is a rather thoughtful week for you, Cappy, with new data to digest and old information to recheck. Handle financial matters wisely and with extra caution. New moon may bring the word you've waited for.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Cooperative efforts, like fledgling birds, take a bit of time and energy to get off the ground. Be patient, Aquari, and realize also that you're several steps ahead of your co-workers. Give 'em time to catch up, babe!

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Neptune, that grand master planet of illusion is your ruler. No one knows better than you that things are not always as they appear to be. But, Pisces dear, no one else is so prone to forget that fact, either. Remember it this week.

In the News



SUCCESSFUL recording artist Linda Ronstadt is a part of the political scene as a close friend of California Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown has been campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.



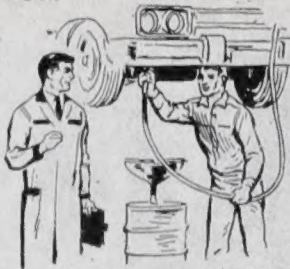
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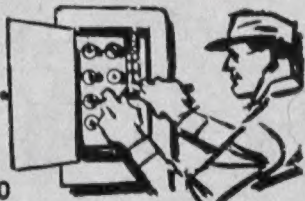
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The Committee for the West Guilford Recreation Centre would like to express their appreciation for a truly community effort on the part of many individuals and businesses in making our second annual "Snow-shuffle" a huge success. The response was overwhelming. Everyone who was asked to help did more than was expected of them. Everyone involved should feel very proud.

This year it was decided that all proceeds would be donated to the Grenville Stamp Fund and because of our success we are able to make a substantial contribution.

Special thanks also to all who sold tickets on the stereo-tape deck/radio. As you know two draws were held with both winners declining the prize. The committee has accepted Grenville's suggestion that the unit remain at the recreation centre for the community enjoyment.

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Wanted

TOP SALARY for qualified instructor and leader for Red Cross swimming program at Coboconk Lions Park for a four week period starting June 30, 1980. Contact Mrs. S. Dinwoodie, RR 1, Kirkfield, Ont. K0M 2B0 or call 438-3300. (10)

WANTED: Instructor and leader for four week swim programme being held in Coboconk (Gull River) during July, 1980. Qualifications — current Red Cross Certification. Please contact Mrs. C. Cross at 454-8778 or 438-3300. (9)

Light trailer or tent trailer chassis preferred. Call 457-1054. (10)

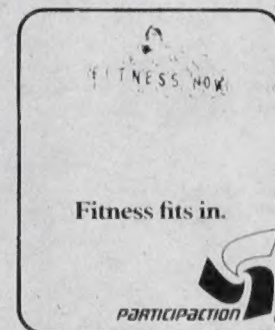
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FOR RENT — year round home, beach, garden, six acres of woods. Call 489-2297 weekends or (416) 791 3746 weekdays. (8)

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PARTICIPATION

Coming Event

Minden Coaches and Managers will be playing an exhibition hockey game against the OMHA referees on Sat., March 22 at 8 pm in the Minden Community Centre. Proceeds toward Minden Minor Hockey Association. (10)

Minden Rotary BINGO begins 8 pm., Thursday, Mar. 6th, 1980 at the Community Centre, Minden. 58 numbers for jackpot of \$250.00. (8,9)

HAVE A GREAT TIME at the Haliburton Minor Hockey Dance in the Haliburton Legion Hall on Saturday March 8th from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. \$8 per couple, \$5 single. (Tickets available at the door). (9)

Ed Matthews & Friends
Nature Painting Exhibit
March 18th to April 5th at Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

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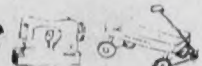
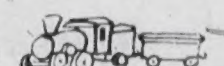
Combines

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P. Foster 200,278,284,762
F. Coltman 236,226,285,747
D. McKinlay 215,180,269,664
H. Baker 205,197,227,629
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corned beef brisket lb. **1.98**

DEVON small link beef and pork
sausage lb. **1.19**

Maple Leaf sweet pickled cryovac
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beef burgers 2 lb.
box **3.48**

fresh, sliced
beef liver lb. **1.18**

Devon
rindless bacon 500 g
pkg. **.99**



Bright's - Canada fancy
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48 fl. oz. tin

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cut green or wax beans or
**french style
beans** 14 fl.
oz. tin **2.85**

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**Borden
cremelle** 16 oz.
tin **1.39**

Neilson instant
hot chocolate 10 x 1 oz.
env. **1.29**

Brunswick
sardines 3 92 g
tin **1.00**

Neilson - assorted
candy bars family
size **.59**

liquid sweetener
Sweet 10 170 mL
btl. **1.19**

McNair
breakfast prunes 24 oz.
pkg. **1.49**

McNair
popping corn 454 g
pkg. **.49**

MacFeeter's
honey butter 10 oz.
cont. **.89**

Grissol
melba toast 6.5 oz.
pkg. **.69**

Fleischmann's - corn oil
margarine 3 lb.
pkg. **3.29**

orange flavour
Tang crystals 4 x 3 1/4 oz.
pkg. **1.29**

with pork in tomato sauce
Clarks beans 19 fl.
oz. tin **.69**



assorted varieties
Sunspun cookies
400 g pkg.

.79



Shirriff - assorted flavours
jelly powders
3 oz. pkg.

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Alpha bits 450 g
pkg. **1.29**

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fries** 2 lb.
pkg. **.65**

Highliner - frozen
turbot fish sticks or
**fillets
in batter** 14 oz.
pkg. **1.69**

fancy frozen Green Giant
niblet corn, peas, or
mixed vegetables 11 oz.
pkg. **.49**

Honeydew concentrate
orange drink 355ml
tin **.69**



liquid fabric softener
Fleecy
176 fl. oz. jug

2.59

Quikki kitchen garbage refill
rollo' bags pkg.
of 30 **.85**

Electrasol automatic
**dishwasher
detergent** 33 oz.
pkg. **1.39**

Arm & Hammer
washing soda 500 g
box **.45**

regular size
Irish Spring soap 95 g
size **.39**

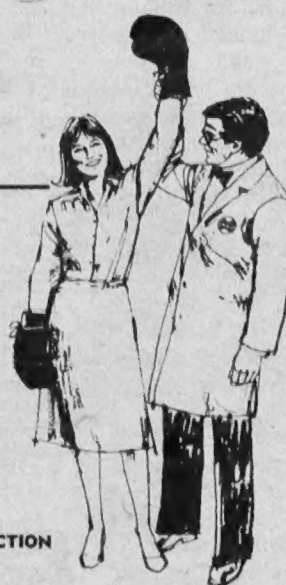
for dishwashers
rinse agent All 4 oz.
cont. **.95**

Wizzard Aerosol 6 oz.
air freshener **.59**

Colgate
dental cream 100ml
tube **.89**

shampoo or cream rinse
Agree 225 mL
cont. **1.39**

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